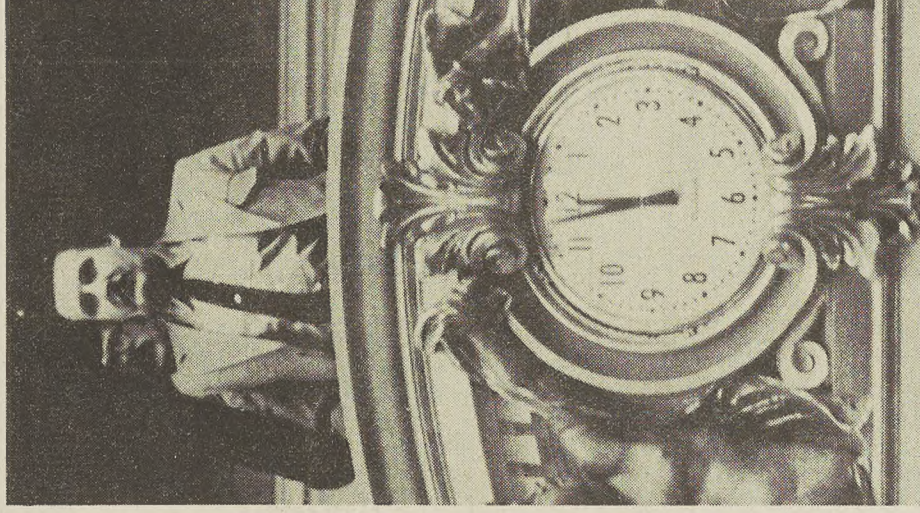




Photos by Chris Crane
Rep. T. William Cockayne (R-Salt Lake) sleepily yawns as the last hours of the 1975 Utah Legislature drag on. The 41st session finally adjourned "sine die" at midnight.



Some gallery observers keep a close eye on the legislature's final action, while others catch a few winks.



With only two minutes to go before adjournment, Provo's amended hospital land bill is rushed to the House for approval...but it ended up 30 seconds late.



Two Utah lawmakers stand toe to toe in a political barrage of words in the corridor during a recess in the House. The session was marked with political power plays.

By VALERIE SCHULTHIES
Monday Magazine Writer

The shouting died, the tumult ceased, and the legislators and their staffs went home to sleep it off, after a nerve-racking final week at the Utah Legislature.

In one of the most political sessions in recent years, both the House and the Senate, it seemed, were subjected to the play of personalities in power.

Senate Pres. Ernest Dean Feuded with Sen. Majority Leader Carl Peterson, House Republican Leader Lorin Pace threatened Democratic House Speaker Ron Rensch, and the Provo City Commission was frustrated by what one commissioner called "an exercise in political deception."

The Democrats, enjoying their first control of the legislature in ten years, suffered from the perennial Democratic problem of lack of cohesion.

In the House, a number of conservative Democrats frustrated party leaders by voting with Republicans and swinging the vote on a number of issues. Reps. Edward Brown and Kenneth Andersen of Salt Lake, DeMont Judd of Ogden and David Harvey of Pleasant Grove could be expected to turn in independent votes fairly often.

Republicans keep bloc vote. The House Republicans, although some thought they didn't have a strong party-pushing leadership, managed to keep a bloc vote together most of the time. With a Democratic margin of (Continued on Page 14)



photo by Floyd Holdman

We've only just begun:

Big winners Clark Richter (left) and Bob Henrie gear up for a big year

see story, page 19



photo by Mark Philbrick

The Warnocks are part of the "poor in good spirits" culture in Provo. Their living quarters are cramped, but the atmosphere is happy.

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than pay for the medical costs when they get sick—someone is going to have to pay for it, and the poor people can't."

"After I carefully select the things we need and can afford," Donna Warnock says, "the lady in front of me with a cart full of luxury foods, soda pop and mushrooms pulls out her foodstamps and pays for them. It makes me mad." They know they qualify, and though they have considered using them, the Warnocks don't want to accept the dot.

"We'd eat better if we took food stamps," Donna admits, but she feels they are getting the nutrition they need, and the children are healthy.


The Warnocks don't plan to live like they are now forever. They are trying, with the help

family that doesn't have some other source of income," he says. Right now, for the Warnocks, it is the G.I. Bill, but that won't last forever.

For other students, just married, or contemplating marriage, the variables are infinite on how they propose to get along with limited resources. Robert F. Bohn, a professor in the Home Economics and Family Management department teaching FEHM 295, Family Money Management, offers advice to students getting married, or already struggling.

"During the courtship time, couples must learn to discuss finances—they must find out the expectations each has." If one partner is expecting a higher standard of living than is possible, Bohn says, they are building financial stress right into their marriage from the start.

(Continued on Page 17)



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Republicans had only to hold their party and pick up a few "maverick" Democratic votes to eliminate the majority party's edge.

A Democratic leadership split caused some tension in the Senate. Friction between Senate Pres. Dean and Senate Majority Leader Petteferson surfaced throughout the session, with arguments in caucuses and efforts to frustrate each others' actions on the floor.

A feud between Republican House Leader Lorin Pace and Democratic House Speaker Ron Rencher began to appear in the last few days of the session, as Republicans became unhappy at what they saw as "manipulation of the vote" by the Speaker.

This erupted on the afternoon of the last day, when Pace accused Rencher of manipulation, and

should not go through. The Provo lawmaker then said Brockbank "really gave it the coup de gras," when the senator used a filibuster on a preceding bill and a Senate recess to postpone a vote on the bill.

The last day of the legislature was long, political and frustrating. One of the frustrations was Provo's bill that passed, but will not become law.

too serious to treat lightly, suicide should contact his intentions in a mistake we can't afford to make."

Some of the signals preceding a suicide attempt are an ambivalence about life, a tendency to withdraw, loss of weight and appetite, obvious sleeplessness or constant sleeping, unrelieved anxiety, disorganization, and talk of suicidal intentions.

Lambert answers, "Let me

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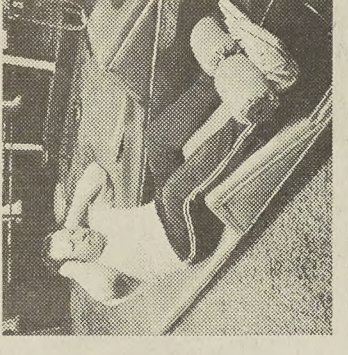
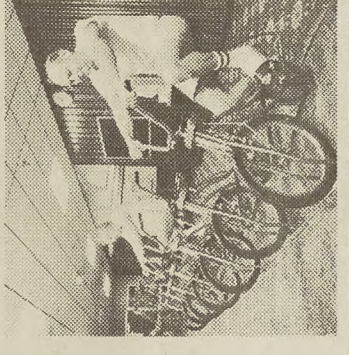
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Three essentials

Elvin Tanner, psychologist with the emergency service and panel member, lists three essentials for dealing with suicide threats.

"The first is to be extremely active in the situation. Take all steps necessary to prevent the suicide. The second is to be in authority and make a conscious effort. The third is to involve as many 'significant others' in the situation as possible to help restore the feeling of belonging."

Tanner says there are some definite "don'ts" too. Don't act like you think that someone is kidding. It may

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"A feeling that nobody cares is typical of almost everyone who commits suicide," Maxine Murdoch, panel member and emergency center psychologist, adds. "If someone uses something as serious as attempting suicide to get attention, then attention must be pretty important to them."

"Self-worth"

"During a suicide attempt there is no feeling of self-worth," Chalmers Bayless, president of the 58th Branch reports during the discussion. "That's why it is incumbent on all of us to let those we associate with know we love them."

"Those who try to commit suicide are not those actively involved in the Church. They are 'on the fringe' of Church activity. We have to go out and find them and show them that we love them."

By MARK RUSSELL
Monday Magazine Writer

competing in contact sports like baseball and football ended with a broken hip and torn ligaments. Loving help from Coach Chavoor, he began swimming faster and even doing a little winning. He began training even harder, and prior to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, he was swimming 12,000 yards or nearly seven miles a day! "I would swim each workout as if it were an actual race in a swim coach named Sherman Hall of Fame. He came away from the swimmers were girls, and accident, but his dreams for every one of them beat me,"

Mike explains that swimming has brought him

(Continued on Page 9)

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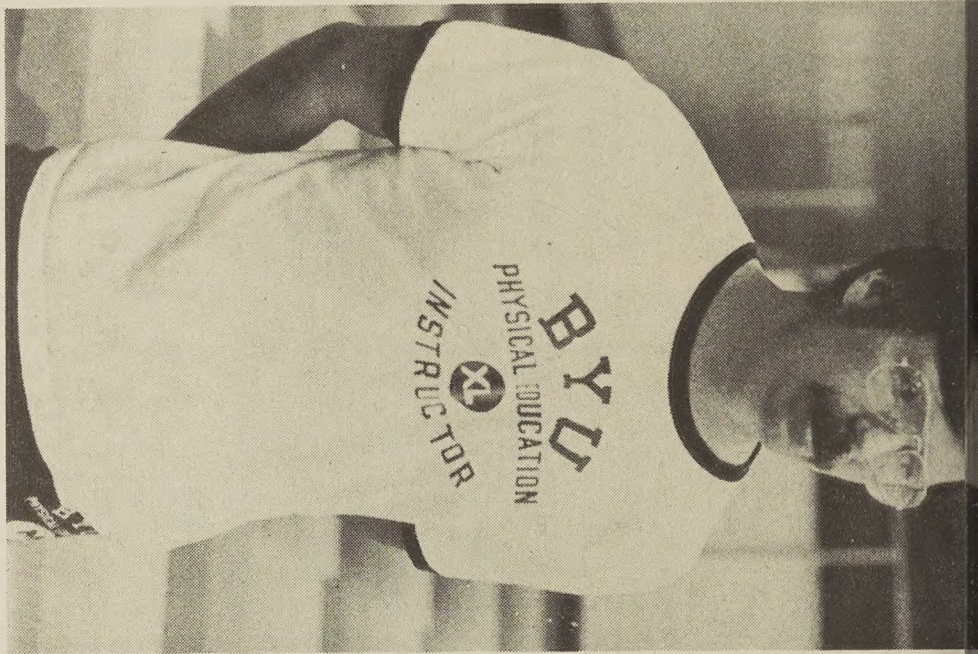


Photo by Debbie Kasper
Olympic swimming champion Mike Burton, winner of three gold medals, is now a swimming coach at BYU.



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first aid kits

By JANELLE BROWN
Monday Magazine Writer

The situation is all too common. A student cuts his finger on a household knife, and yells for someone to find a bandage. His roommates rush to the kitchen drawer and hurriedly rummage through it, unable to find anything resembling first aid supplies. Eventually, they decide the bandages must be kept in the bathroom cabinet. Or was it the hall closet? Meanwhile, the victim is bleeding all over the carrots he was slicing and the house is taking on the appearance of a disaster area as drawers are searched and researched for needed supplies.

A simple apartment first aid kit, conveniently located, is the answer to the problem according to Ray Peterson, professor of Health Science at BYU. While many commercial products are available, Peterson maintains that with a little ingenuity, money conscious students can create an effective kit by making many of the items themselves.

"A first aid kit should be able to handle two basic situations," Peterson said. "Minor cuts and bruises that do not require a doctor's care, and supplies to control bleeding in an emergency situation when the victim needs to be taken to a hospital."

Peterson listed sterile compresses, triangular bandages, gauze bandages and cravats as some of the basics for any kit. He said sterile compresses can be made from good white cloth, such as sheets, that are cut in different size pieces.

After cutting and washing, fold the cloth in the desired shape and tack it in place with a needle and thread. Wrap the compress in tinfoil and place in the oven at 350 degrees for three hours to sterilize it. Keep it in the tinfoil until it is ready for use," he said.

Peterson indicated the kit should contain a variety of different sized compresses, and a description of the contents labelled clearly on the wrapper.

To make triangular bandages and cravats, Peterson said to cut a cloth in a 40 inch

square, and then cut diagonally. Folding the triangles will make cravats. The kit should also contain one inch, two inch and four inch gauze rolls.

Instead of buying nonadhering gauze pads, Peterson said students can save money by buying gauze rolls and folding them into a pad, then sew them together. "A couple of sizes of adhesive tape are also necessary," he added.

Other items cited by Peterson as necessities are different sizes of band aids, cotton swabs, scissors and tweezers. "Soap, a good antiseptic one, such as phisohex or phisoderm is preferable for washing minor scrapes to an antiseptic such as methicolate," he said. "Everything should be labelled clearly and be easy to find."

Having those first aid items "easy to find" is often a matter of choosing the right kind of container, and placing it in a convenient, undisturbed place. Shoe boxes, fishing boxes, sewing supply kits were just a few ideas suggested by Peterson. In addition to a list of the supplies, a kit should also include emergency phone numbers.

"Just because you've got a first aid kit doesn't mean you can't use your imagination and incorporate other household items in an emergency situation," Peterson said. "Tadles nylons can be used as a bandage to hold a compress in place. A sanitary napkin makes an excellent compress, and magazines and newspapers can be rolled and used as splints to immobilized arms and legs."

Peterson said that while medications aren't generally part of a first aid kit, it is desirable to have basic items such as aspirin, mineral oil, syrup of ipecac and activated charcoal in case poisoning occurs.

"The effectiveness of any first aid kit depends a great deal on the persons using it," Peterson concluded. "A person needs to stay cool and be alert, care for the psychological needs of the victim and prevent further injury." He also stressed the importance of possessing a basic knowledge of first aid.

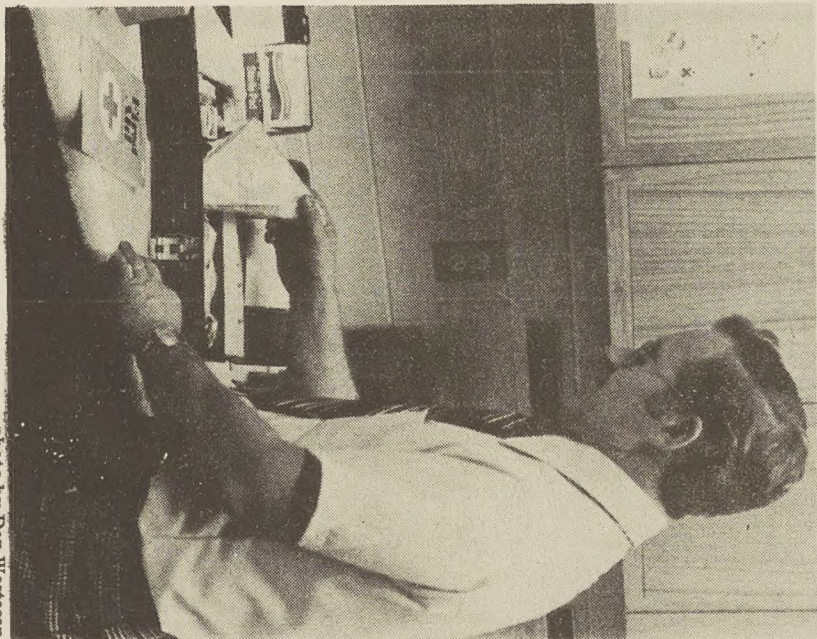
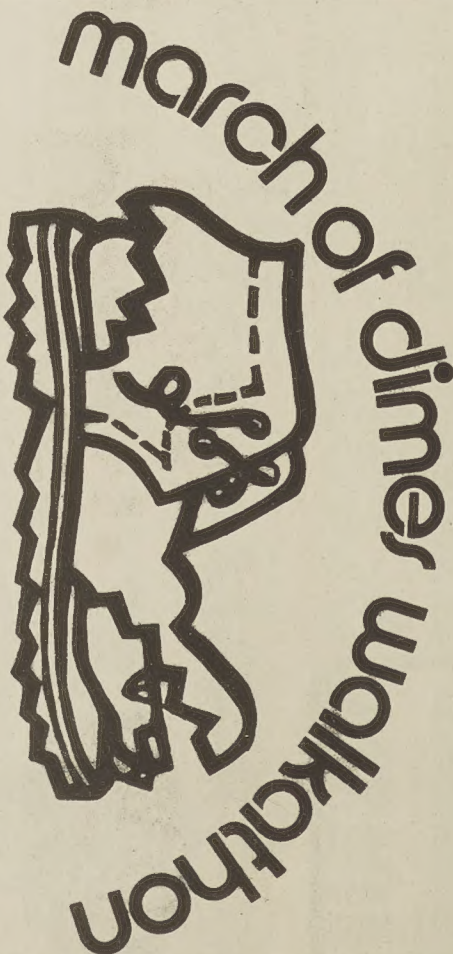


Photo by Dan Westesen

Ray Peterson, professor of Health Sciences shows a homemade first aid kit that will provide the necessities for handling minor injuries.

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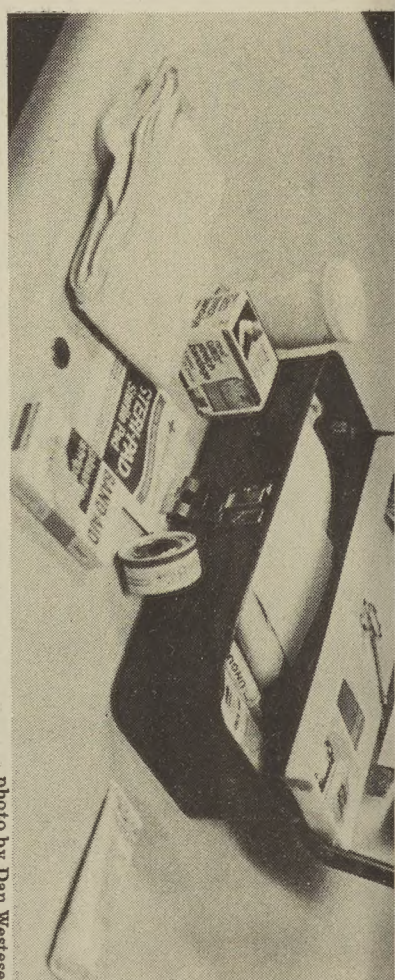


Photo by Dan Westesen

A simple inexpensive first aid kit can be constructed from house hold items, a roll of gauze, and a needle and thread.

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By KEN SHELTON
Monday Magazine Writer

We shall yet have Miltons and Shakespeares of our own. God's ammunition is not exhausted. His highest spirits are held in reserve for the latter times. In God's name and by His help we will build up a literature whose top shall touch heaven.

Orson F. Whitney

This prophetic utterance sets the stage and suggests the theme for "Saturday's Warrior," the Omega Productions' musical drama now playing in the Spanish Fork High School auditorium.

Experiencing the opening night performance was something like watching Johnny Miller shoot his 63 to win the US Open. . . there was a feeling that something important was going on, something very dramatic, very Mormon, and very professional. And, the feeling among spectators was, "Man, you gotta believe."

Richard H. Cracroft and Neal E. Lambert, authors of "A Believing People," criticize Mormon literature for being little concerned with the aesthetics of form and style and Mormon


drama for "avoiding confrontation with serious issues, offering more stereotypes than insights, more cliches than clarifications of the human predicament."

Such criticism simply does not fit "Saturday's Warrior." Author Doug Stewart knows how to play on typical Mormon characters without promoting them as stereotypes. Hence, the dialogue is rich in LDS rhetoric but is not cluttered with cliché. Moreover, the drama, while steeped in emotion, is free of sloppy sentimentality.

Composer Lex de Azevedo knows how to mix music and lyrics. It's hard to get away without buying the record of the stage production.

The entire production is an audio-visual delight. Scenes are studded with song, slides, or dance and a live chorus supplies melodic transitions, besides adding a touch of class to the evening.

"Saturday's Warrior" merits applause not only for what it is but also for what it represents. It is a bold step in the development of LDS musical drama. . . bold because it features an author's personal vision of the preexistence within the framework of the gospel.



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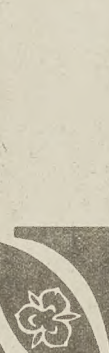
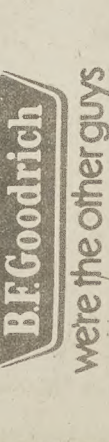


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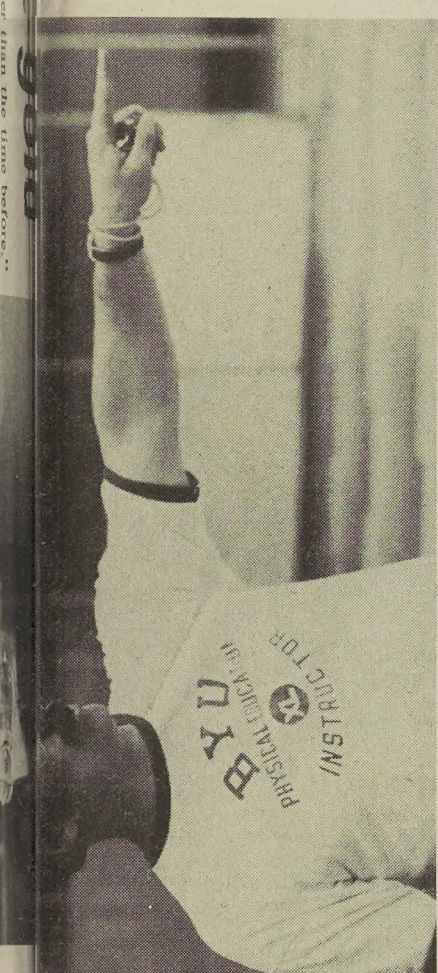




Photo by Debbie Kasper
Coach Burton's philosophy is to push the swimmer as hard and as fast as he can go.





Monday 17

Eliza R. Snow

A dramatic biography which focuses on the conversion and life of Eliza R. Snow and her role as a leader in early Salt Lake City.

Excursions:
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Monday

Photo by Debbie Kasper
Using a stop watch, coach Burton pushes his swimmers towards excellence.



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much that I feel the best way may seem like a grueling to repay it is to coach other kids and maybe give them a chance to go to the Olympics. Coaching has been a goal for Mike Burton during most of his swimming career. Only 27, Mike feels he can work well with competitive swimmers because of age proximity. "I think I can learn something from them," he explains modestly.

But Coach Burton demands to lovegoing to the Swimming



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Univers photo by Paul Fletcher

Professor Baird holds up one of the comb frames taken from the hive.



A "bee smoker," filled with smoke is used to calm the bees in the hives.

The Bairds & the bees

By CLAUDIA Batey
Monday Magazine Writer

A honey bee is a busy soul. She has no time for birth control. So that is why, in times like these, there are so many sons of beeh!

—Sign at Disneyland

On a nippy, grey afternoon when dark clouds conceal the tops of the mountains, a man and a boy wearing overalls and African safari hats with mesh "veils" approach a small group of white boxes containing colonies of bees. Following behind are one slightly apprehensive photographer and a tense writer, wearing none of the above mentioned protective clothing.

The boy begins shooting smoke into one of the boxes (hives) with a "bee smoker," he holds in his hand. The smoke, he explains, calms the bees. Then the man lifts off the top of the box, revealing

a squirming mass of hundreds of madly humming bees. He then lifts out and systematically checks the honeycomb frames in the

hive. The man is James E. Baird, assistant professor of Elementary Education, and a Provo beekeeper on the side.

The boy is his son, 11-year-old Glen. The Bairds are out today checking the winter survival in their hives. They are practicing one of the oldest food-gathering

cultures known to man, a culture still popular today. Beekeeping has been in the Baird family for many years. "My father was a professional beekeeper here," Professor Baird says later as he sits in

the study of his home. "When my brother and I grew older, we got trapped with my father's business," he smiles with a twinkle in his eyes. After taking over their

brothers gradually reduced the number of hives but they still raise bees in the same locations their father used more than 50 years ago.

Beekeeping has been popular in Utah Valley since the days of the horse and wagon. Dan Bagley, a beekeeper in Springville says, "my father was one of the earliest beekeepers in the valley; he started in 1896. In those days they had few colonies around and he worked until he was one of the third largest beekeepers in the state." He says in 1936 he took over his father's

business. Bagley says his father used to move his bees at night with a team of horses and a wagon. At night bees don't fly, they crawl. One night, Bagley recalls, some people were helping his father move the bees and were in the wagon. When the bees began crawling

all over them, they jumped out of the wagon and left his father. Then the bees stung the horses and the horses ran away with the wagon. By the time Bagley's father got the wagon stopped the hives were ruined. But he soon recovered from the loss and had bees from Goshen to Orem and up in the canyons.

Professor Baird, the father of nine children, says the most important thing to him about keeping bees is his children. They are able to learn the vital lessons of work, the value of money, and the joy that comes from such labor.

Glen is the oldest child. He earns about \$300 a year from helping his father work with the bees. He puts the majority of his earnings in a savings account to help with college and a mission for the LDS church.

There is not much work in beekeeping in the winter months, but in the summer, every child gets into the act,

responsibility." For example, when fruit trees are in blossom, the pollination process takes place within a matter of hours and the bees must be moved to an orchard. When the "bloom" is over, the bees must be moved out quickly

among the hives to help smoke the bees. Working with bees allows the children an opportunity to work with their father. Professor Baird enjoys this aspect of beekeeping. He feels children gain positive attitudes about work from the experiences they have with their parents.

"One of the greatest blessings in my life is I was able to work with my dad," Baird says. "It taught me how to appreciate work. There are not many ways a boy in this day and age can have meaningful work experiences with his father."

The key element is working with the bees, he adds, is doing the job when it needs to be done, not just when you feel like it.

"Most of the work around the home a boy would do with his father is the kind of work you can do today or tomorrow," Baird says. "But with bees, there are certain things that have to be done at certain times, whether you want to or not. This way, children are taught

three crops of hay during the summer and as it comes into bloom, the bees gather the honey." Because the farmers cut the hay soon after it blooms, sometimes, in one week bees will bring in 50 per cent of the honey they collect in a summer.

Professor Baird says he gets lighter honey usually in the beginning of the summer when there is a heavy flow of nectar from clover plants and when the bees bring it in rapidly. When the bees go to sunflowers, dandelions, flowers growing along ditch banks, and mountain flowers growing around homes, and bring the honey in slowly, it gets a darker honey.

Professor Baird stacks his boxes containing bee colonies on top of each other, as other beekeepers do with "supers," empty boxes with empty honeycomb frames in them, in stacks of two, three, or four. In the summer months, when he is collecting honey he takes it only from the top one or two "supers", leaving the honey in the bottom boxes for the bees to live off of during the coming winter.

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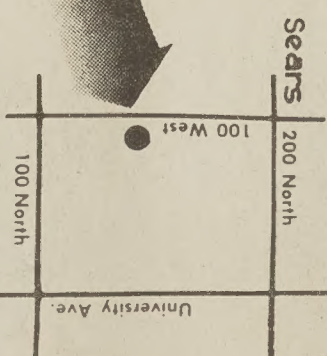
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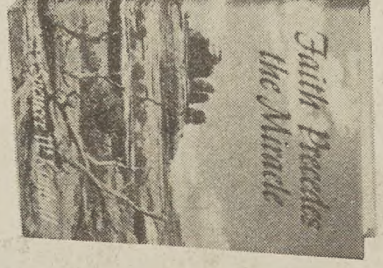
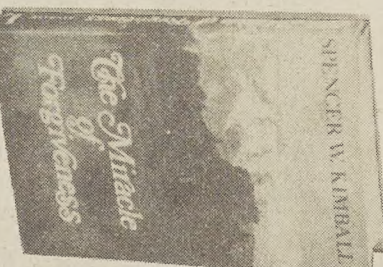
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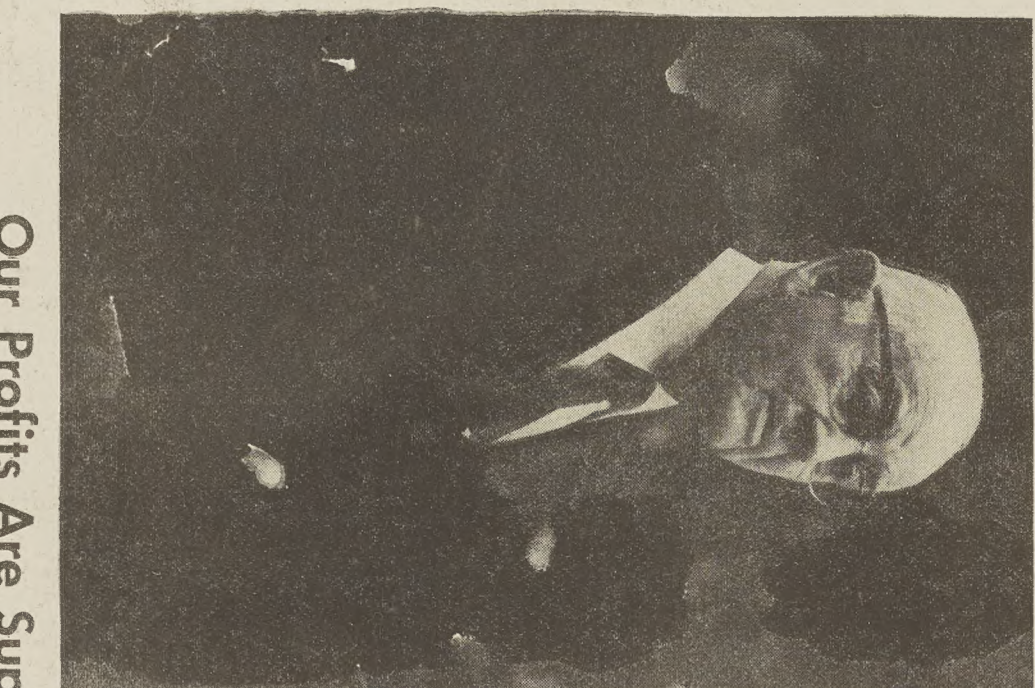
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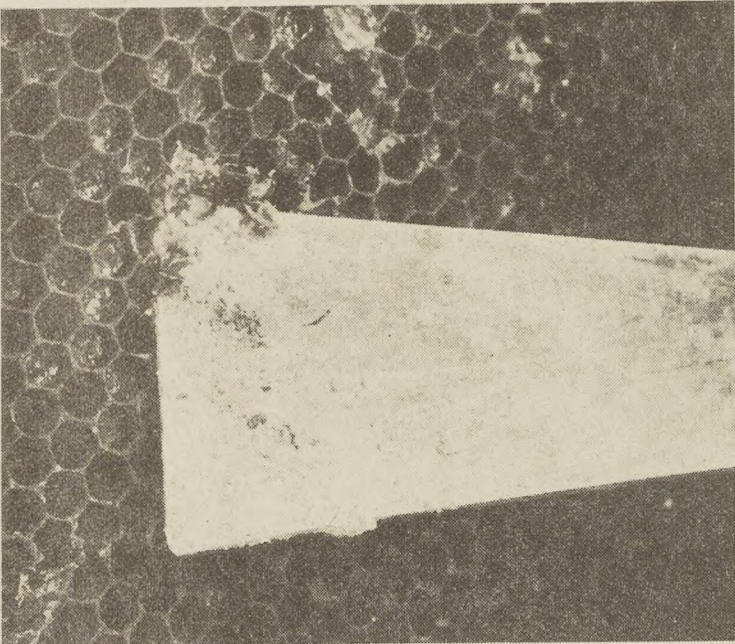
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Professor James E. Baird shoots smoke into one of the hives as his son, Glen, holds up the lid. They are checking the winter survival rate of their bees.



With the use of a hive tool, pollen that is stored to feed the young bees is made visible to the human eye.